NINE PERSONS RESCUED-ALL HOPE OF SAVING

OTHER LIVES ABANDONED. London, July 5 .- The work of rescuing the living miners and of recovering the bodies of the dend is being pushed as rapidly as possible in Ingram' Colliery, at Thornhill, Yorkshire, the scene of yes terday's diastrous explosion that entombed the day shift of 145 men. Volunteers for the work of rescue are plenty and the miners are working their way into the furthermost workings of the pit as expeditional as can be expected, in view of the fact that they have to remove enormous quantities of debris from the galleries. Little progress was made last night. as the inner workings were still full of gas, and the rescuing party could get only a little distance from

Eight men and a boy have been rescued from the mine. All hope for the others in the pit has been abandoned. The bodies of the victims are being rapidly brought to the surface. The scenes at the mouth of the pit as the bodies are brought up and recognized by the relatives and friends of the

ead miners are most distressing.

Late this afternoon the rescners had brought eighty-eight bodies, some of them terribly burned or crushed, to the surface. Two men were brought up in an unconscious condition, but still breathing. The physicians who had been around the pit's mouth nearly all the time since the accident occurred, at once took them in charge, and hopes are entertained that they will recover. Six men who had sustained no injury whatever, but who had been imprisoned behind a huge mass of debris, were dug out this evening. When they appeared at the mouth of the bridge beat race, epened to-day. There were more pit they were greeted in a most touching manner by their relatives and friends.

Other bodies can be seen in different parts of the ine, but they are pinned down with rocks and timbers, and it will require some time and skill to remove them. The bodies of some of the men do not show a sign of how death was caused. These men escaped the effects of the explosion, but were killed by the choke damp that filled the mine after the ex-

by the choke damp that filled the mine after the explosive gas heat taken fire.

The air in the jet is comparatively good to-day, and this allows the reseners to work more steadily than they could have done in gas impregnated air.

No reason has been given for the explosion, but the conjecture is that it was caused by carelessness on the part of one of the miners in opening his lamp.

INTERNA

FORCE IN TIMES OF PEACE. MR. PHELPS ARGUES THAT IT IS JUSTIFIABLE WHEN NECESSARY TO PROTECT NATIONAL INTERESTS.

behalf of the United States before the Behring Sea Stribunal of Arbitration. He argued that nations were entitled to employ force on the seas, even in times of peace, if it was necessary to protect their interests. Pelagic sealing, he said, had almost exterminated the animals on which the scaling industry of the United States depended. There was no in ternational law that debarred the United States from making the seizures necessary to protect the sealing The right of protection extended to the open sea, and even to the territory of a friendly nation under certain circumstances.

As an instance in support of his contention on this point Mr. Phelip mentioned the seizure by the British in American waters of a vessel that was preparing to take part in the Conadian rebellion

In the course of his remarks Mr. Phelps declared that the value of the scaling industry was the chief consideration in the purchase of Alaska by the United States. The country has little other present or prospositive value. The polaric scalers included many Americans who were getting their vessels registered as British or Canadian scalers. A finited momber of these hunters consisted of persons of other vocations, who entered the scaling business as a speculation. Many persons in London were employed in the trade of dressing scalashins, and Great Britain shoulit therefore endeavor to preserve the scal herds in order that these people might have employment.

THE CAMPERDOWN ARRIVES AT MALTA. FULL EXTENT OF HER INJURIES NOT YET MADE PUBLIC.

Valetta, Malta, July 5.—The battleship Camperdown, which ran into and sank the battleship Victoria during the recent manoeuvres of the British Mediterranean squadron off Tripoli, arrived here to-day. She was excerted by the battleship Inflexible, Markham, his own flagship, the Trafalgar, being laid up here for repairs. The full extent of the damage sustained by the Camperdown in the collision has not been made public. Camperdown is the temporary flagship of Rear Admiral

MANY DYNAMITE PETARDS EXPLODED-THE IN- members of the American colony were present. A NIGHT OF ALARM IN SEVILLE.

repetition of the outrages.

In one part of the city a bottle containing dynamite exploded on a house step, smashing the door and doing other damage. Senor Logano, President of the Provincial Council, was passing just as the explosion occurred. The broken glass flew past bim with great violence, but he escaped unburt.

Six bombs were found in the doorway of the house occupied by a merchant named Lasch. These bombs were sufficiently powerful to have blown the building to pieces. Explosions occurred in several other parts of the city, but no damage of consequence was done. Extra guarts are patrolling the streets and a strict watch is being kept on the streets and a st

THE VALKYRIE WINS ON TIME ALLOWANCE.

London, July 5 .- The cutters Vallayrie, Satanita nd Iverna sailed to-day in another regatta on the Firth of Clyde. The Eritannia would have sailed in the race had she not spring her mast in the regatta of the Western Yacht Club yesterday, which compelled her to lay up for repairs. The course to-day covered fifty miles. The wind was from the east. The yachts finished as below, the clapsed time of the race being

minutes, and the challenger for the America's Cup therefore wen the race on her allowance.

steamer Empress of China brings word of the grounding of the United States steamer Monocacy on Sunday

Island, between Ichang and Hankow. The damage done to the vessel is unknown as no further particulars were obtainable when the Empress of China left Yokohama. Washington, July 5 .- No official information has

reached the Navy Department to confirm the report that the United States steamer Monocacy is ashore on Sunday Island, Chiua. The point at which it is said the vessel grounded is on the Yang-tse-Klang River, about 700 grounded is on the language of the sea, and while it is no unusual thing for deep-daught vessels to ground in the upper Chinese rivers, it is said at the department to be impossible that the Monocacy should be in danger of going to pleces in the quiet waters of a river.

TWO STEAMSHIPS SUNK IN A COLLISION. London, July 5.-The British steamers Elba and William Bails were in collision at midnight last night thirty miles off the Humber estuary, on the east coast of England. Both vessels were so badly damaged that they sank. All hands on both the steam-

Seasick voyagers suffer unspeakable tortures. Then if Hos@tler's Stomach Bitters is resorted to the tortures cease. Yachting parties, ocean fishermen, nervous, sickly people, whom the jerring of a railway trum affects much in the same way as the tossing of the surges do one who crosses the Atlantic for the first time, should be mindful of this and be provided with an adequate supply of the Bitters. This incomparable stomachic will promptly settle a stomach outrageously disturbed, is a capital antidote to malaris and nervous complaints, reflectles constitution and malaris and nervous companies, remeates conseption and billiousness, and counteracts a tendency to rheumatism. Besides this, it compensates for a loss of energy consequent upon undue exertion or nervous enviety, and averta the effects of exposure in inclement weather and the wearing of damp clothing. Both appetite and sleep are promoted by it, and general health rapidly improves through

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ers were either picked up by other vessels or reac land in their own boats. The Elba was a vessel of 1,498 tons, and was bound from Bombay to Hull. William Balts measured 1,017 tons. She was last reported as having arrived at Hamburg from Sulina, and was probably bound for an English port on the east coast.

CHOLERA IN SOUTHERN FRANCE. THERE HAVE BEEN 704 DEATHS THERE SINCE

MAY. London, July 5.- "The Lancet" says that there have been 704 deaths from cholera in the southern part of France since May, and during the last four weeks 13s deaths from the same disease in Marseilles, 53 in Cette and 51 in Toulon.

OPENING OF THE HENLEY REGATTA.

London, July 5.-The Henley-on-Thames rowing regatta, which is next in importance to the Oxford-Cam- other member of the local committee named Manley Among the comentries this year than ever before. petitors were many foreigners, a large number being Frenchmen who are members of the Union des Societies Françaises de Sports Athlettques. Notwith- all of the doubtful characters that were seen in the standing the widespread interest in the royal marriage. which takes place to-morrow, popular interest in the Henley regatta showed no sign of lessening. Last night's rain had affected the decorations to some extent, but the summer costumes of the women present more than offset what was lest in this way. The first rounds in the various races were rowed to-day. The second rounds will be rowed to-morrow, and the

INTERNAL REFORMS IN PRUSSIA.

Berlin, July 5.-Emperor William, in his speech closing the Prussian Landtag, congratulated the members upon the memerous internal referms they had nebleved in the five years of their sitting, all of which had resulted in benefit to the people of Prussia. The period had also been marked by the absorption Paris, July 5 .- E. J. Phelps, of counsel for the of the island of Hellgoland. Referring to the drouth United States, to-day continued his closing address in and the scarcity of grain and folder, the Emperor

GREEK NEWS BY WAY OF AMERICA.

London, July 5.- A report has reached this city om the United States to the effect that King George of Greece had abdiented and that a Republic had been proclaimed. The Greek Consul-General here was seen to-day in relation to the report. He said: This is the first news I have received of the ab-

diention of King George." He laughed incredulously when the details of the report were repeated to him, and declared that the report was preposterous.

A NEW STEAMER FOR THE AMERICAN LINE. Glasgow, July 5.-Denny Brothers, shipbuilders, of Dumbarton, launched at their yard at that place yesterday a steel twin-screw cargo and passenger steamer of 10,000 tons, built for the American line.

MAY CHECK THE COMING HERE OF CHINESE. | sinners' hearts. Victoria, B. C., July 5.- The steamship Empress of China brings advices that a trenty is about concluded between the Chinese and Brazilian Governments, by between the Chinese and Brazilian Government. Of times to my ances by the own wisdom and that of the which the former agrees to assist emigration to the 1 had nowhere else to go. My own wisdom and that of the better country, discouraging for the present all all around me secund insufficient for the day. Oh, for the present all all around me secund insufficient for the day. latter country, discouraging for the present all others. Brazilian embassies are now at Pekin com-

himse to America.

MR. FOTTER'S FOURTH OF JULY DINNER.

Rome, July 5. William Potter, American Minister

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A formal reception of July by giving a of voices have might being no showed of blessings that provide the preminent of the

be the speaker of the evening, did not appear, and Judge Francis Wayland, dean of the Yale Law School, gave an address instead. The Rev. Theodore Monod, of Paris; S. F. McBride, of Lexington, Va., and the Rev. H. P. Beach, of Springfield, also spoke briefly.

After the exercises the names of the larger colleges represented were read, and each responded with a many with life. The students, by delegations, then formed desire. outside the ball in a procession, four abreast, and marched, amid a deafening tunualt of cheers, to the s. McWilliams presided and the Rev. Dr. J. William summit of the hill behind the hall, where a large | Chapman, of Albany, spoke on "Receiving the Holy bonfire was lighted, and the celebration was continued | Ghost for Power." He said in part:

the into the night.

The subject of spiritual awakening in colleges, begun yesterday in the Y. M. C. A. conference, was continued to day.

Mr. Most said that there were Holy Spirit, Heavenly flove," for the is here and is larger than the said that there were continued to day. Mr. Most said that there were five characteristics of personal work that should be carefully noted. First it should be organized; second, it should be delegated; third, it should be sincere; nith, it should be sincere; nith, it should be sincere; nith, it should be persevering. The regular group training classes met at their various tents to-day for the first time. Mr. Speer took as his topic the life of the Christ, his perfect manhood, his plans and methods of work and his active and passive traits of character. The platform meeting at 11 was opened by Mr. Moody with the popular hymn "Crown Him." Mr. Methodogy with the popular hymn "Crown Him." Mr. Methodogy with the popular hymn "Crown Him." Mr. Methodogy with the popular hymn "Crown Him." Mr. Moody then arose and preached a most effective mannood, the prayer and the Rev. Theodore Monod explained the seventh chapter of Romans. Mr. Moody then arose and preached a most effective mannood, the prayer and the Rev. Theodore Monod explained the seventh chapter of Romans. Mr. Moody then arose and preached a most effective mannood, the prayer and the Rev. Theodore Monod explained the seventh chapter of Romans. Mr. Moody then arose and preached a most effective mannood, the prayer and the Rev. Theodore Monod explained the seventh chapter of Romans. Mr. Moody then arose and preached a most effective mannood. The control of the control

in the afternoon to pray for a. As a result the greater number of the students at the conference met. Mr. Moody at 3 o'clock at his home and proceeded with him to the mountain. On their way they stopped at the home of Mr. Moody's mother, who is eightynine years old, and sang for her "Nearer, My God, to Thee," after which Mr. Needham offered prayer. The meeting upon the lill, held in the midst of the "Searer of the Mr. Needham offered prayer. Mr. Moody at 3 o'clock at his home and proceeded with him to the mountain. On their way they stopped at the home of Mr. Moody's mother, who is eighty nine years old, and sang for her "Nearer, My God, to Thee," after which Mr. Needham offered prayer. The meeting upon the hill, held in the midst of the woods, lasted over two hours.

HAVOC WORKED BY A TROLLEY CAR.

While attempting to drive lifts baker's wagon across Third-ave, at One-hundred-and-sixty-fifth-st, yesterday morning, Henry Luhr, of No. 1,620 Avenue B, was struck by trolley-car No. 32 and thrown into the street. The wagon was demolished and Luhr was "Some Pressing Accus and How to Supply Them,"
the Rev. Dr. J. C. Tyler, of Cleveland. Douglas
Methodist Church, the Rev. E. M. Hill presiding.
Address, the Rev. Dr. M. H. McMillan, of Alle
gheny City, on "Conditions of Receiving the Hely
Spirit." American Presbyterian Clurch, consecration
service, the Rev. Dr. W. E. Hinson presiding. The drugged along several yards before the car could be stopped. Two of his ribs were broken and his scalp was badly cut. He was taken to Fordham Hospital, where at a late hour last night he was resting comfortably. The doctors believed that he would recover, One of the horses, which had a leg broken, was shot. The ground for some distance around was strewn with

Edith Horton Brown, the nine-year-old daughter of cine. It cures discusses of the boot and skin by remov. George S. Brown, of No. 117 Upper Mountain-ave., ing the poison, and at the same time supplies good blood Montelair, N. J., died at her home there yesterday to the wasted parts. Don't be imposed on by substitutes. from burns received from firecrackers on the Fourth Edith and several young companions were engaged in igniting the fuses, when, in some unaccountable way, the fire communicated itself to her light gown. In an instant the girl was enveloped in

A HORSE KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

A horse owned by a carpenter, George Bates, was killed by lightning on the farm of William Horton, near White Plains, during a thunderstorm yesterday swift specific co., Atlanta, Ga. H. E. Hollins, Emanuel Lehman, General Louis afternoon.

THE VANGUARD OF THE ARMY

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR DELEGATES TEN THOUSAND STRONG.

DENTS OF THE DAY.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

morrow morning, the visitors had ample time

showed that he was stricken by heart disease.

a manner as to interfere with traffic.

The matter will come up as a test case in the courts

D. J. Burrell, of New York; the Rev. Dr. Tenuls S.

the great tent meeting had been received with pro-

churches of this city were well attended this evening.

In the Erskine Presbyterian Church the Rev. Dr

Is to face God and to as mad of this convention is plan. The first word for the opening of this convention is plan. The second word is plan, for this dword is plan, and all through the days and minute to grain without covolutions.

the Light must be ded cave him a tremendous grip on sinners' hearts. The greatest practice of our times Sparreon, had pre-eminently the gift of the knees. The noblest man whom the American H-public has produced Abraham Libroin, once said "I have been driven mass times to my knees by the overschalling conviction that that heartest class to yet My one motion and that or

wharf, but it does move the boat toward the store

In the St. James Methodist Church the Rev. T.

Cruiksbank presiding.

NOTHING LIKES.S.S.

which are said to be just as good; it is not true,

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cures or relieved so much suffering.

the Rev. W. R.

The preliminary meetings in the five largest

P. Rose presided and the Rev. Dr. Theodore L.

fort for the visitors.

HODGMAN'S RUBBER HOSE.

The Best is Cheapest.

BROADWAY. 21 West 23d St., or, Grand Street. Adj. Fifth Avc. Hotel. MONTREAL INVADED BY THE YOUNG GUARD OF THE CHURCH MILITANT-ADDRESSES BY addresses of welcome will be delivered in the drill hall and the tent to-morrow morning. DR3, CUYLER AND CHAPMAN-INCI-

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

Montreal, July 5.—Ten thousand delegates out of the 20,000 expected had reached this city at 9 o'clock this evening, and one can go hardly a block in any direction without meeting little companies who THE READING SYSTEM BREAKING UP. ONE OF THE POUGHKEEPSIE BRIDGE ROADS are out visiting the stores and inspecting the fine DEOPPED-RECEIVER'S CERTIFICATES

buildings of this quaint city. As the regular programme of the convention will not begin until to-RECOMMENDED. Philadelphia, July 5,-The petition of the Reading rest and get accustomed to their surroundings. The Railroad receivers for permission to dissolve their observation pavilion on Mount Royal was crowded agreement with the Pennsylvania, Poughkeepsle and sightseers all the morning. In the afternoon Boston Railroad was granted by Judge Dallas in the United States Circuit Court to-day, the dissolution to a heavy rain drove most of them to the hotels and drill hell, which is the central place of meettake place at the end of the present month. ing. Here the committee in charge had been hard Dickson stated that the Pennsylvania, Poughkeepsie at work for over a week hanging bunting and flags. and Boston Railroad is operated by the Reading under agreement with Henry H. Kingston, the receiver A large American flag is suspended behind the choir gallery, but the preponderance of British flags and streamers is a constant reminder to the delegates appointed by the United states District Court, is w-Jersey. The agreement of the receiver with the that they are the recipients of British hospitality. Reading was entered into with the sanction of the A number of striking incidents have nided in making Under the agreement the Reading pays all operating expenses and interest on the receivers' the beginning of this convention one to be remembered by those who are here. At an early hour this morn certificates, and takes all the earnings. The proing a member of the local reception committee named viso Is made that if the arrangement became unduly F. W. Rogers, while escerting a Western delegation from burdensome the Reading can be released upon thirty

the station to their headquarters, suddenly threw up "The receivers, including President Harris," stated his arms and fell dead in the street. Investigation "have investigated the matter thoroughly and find that they are not able to operate it, and was robbed of his gold watch in the Grand Trunk they have come to the conclusion that they have no station last night while he was directing the moveright to carry on the agreement, as it cannot be done without injury. They therefore gave notice to Mr. ments of a delegation that had just arrived. It is Kingston on June 30 that they intended to withdraw thought that it will be recovered, as the police know on July 31, thus giving more than the required thirty days' notice, and they accordingly ask for authority neighborhood. The detective force is showing great activity, and has aided not a little in securing comto withdraw."

Mr. Lewis, representing Receiver Elagston, made no opposition to the petition, and stated that the Judge of the District Court in New Jersey had Many of the prominent stores in Montreal have been beautifully decorated in honor of the guests, those decorations have attracted the attention agreed that the motion be heard here. supposed that reference to a must r would be necessary, but after Judge Dallas had heard Mr. Lewis be of the police. There is a city ordinance which for bids the banging of flags across the streets in such | sary stated that reference was not necessary, and that he uld make the order.

have ordered that the decorations shall be removed The Pennsylvania, Poughkeepsie and Boston Ralland the people have refused to remove them. "The read Company forms an integral part of the Pough Montreal Star," when it heard of the matter, im-It was originally the slatingke pde Bridge system. edlately swung out banners, placing them so low ton and New-England Railroad Company. Its capital that the passers by could jump up from the sldewalk and touch them, thus openly defying the police. stock is \$2,000,000.

George L. Crawlard, master in the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad receivership, to-day filed a report in the United States Circuit Court favoring the granting of receivers' certificates to the exte of \$3,742,968. The matter came up before Judge Hamlin, of Washington; the Rev. Dr. Waviand Hoyt Dallas, and it was arranged that counsel should be and the Rev. A. L. R. Waite, of Woodstock. A heard to morrow upon any objection that may be report that severe illness will prevent the Rev. inless to the confirmation of the rep rt. Master Crawford closes his report to the Court as follows: H. T. McEwen, of New-York, from pre-lifting in

I find that the present receivers upon their apprintment came into peasession of a large amount of materials and supplies. They have no means for the immediate psyment of the claims in question, for the psyment of which receivers' ter titicates are now asked to be resued, except by their Cuyler, of Brooklyn, spoke on "The Prayer That Has Power," Among other things he stid: I am happy to look into all these eyes forming. All | c and | of the Conf and Iron Company is about \$11. Seques, in about equal proportions, which are pleased for about \$7,00,000, with about \$508,000. still due to the Lehigh Valley Carl Company, and about \$1,223,000 to other venders, on account of perchase thereof. These coal and coal account phelged to the Philadelphia Finance Company the purchase thereof. under a written continuing contract with it, under which the coal is a continuing Hen for advance steamer of 10,000 tons, built for the American line. She is intended to ply between Livensed and Philipadelphia. Mrs. Griscom, wife of President Griscom, of the American Line, named the new steamer routile wark. The vessel, it is claimed, is unshakable. She has a double bottom, and her hull is divided by bulkheads into water-tight compariments. mediately borrow more on these accounts in the stances surrounding the coal and coal accounts and although the receivers can direct the sale of the cont, and are doing all they can to force sales of it onl, and are doing all they call to the without sacrifier, and reduced their stock in Max, settlem sacrifier, and reduced their stock in Max, i.e., 170,000 tohs, owing to the dult dimes, they are not new reducing it, but are not increasing it.

The Cold and ton Company now handles about 5,000,036 tons of coul per year, and has in stock dust 1,200,000 one menth's step it, which is about a law as they can bring it to carry on the business has a star of the periods.

B. Roberts, president of the Pennsylvania, and chair man of the Presidents' Committee, has been asked to pass upon the question whether the circumstance require a ununimous vote of the presidents in order to make the proposition effective. Ordinarily the trunk line legislation requires unanimous approval. but in this case it is contended that unaufmity is not nece-sary. It is not believed that the Ostacio and the Grand Trunk roads will attempt to block a popular thense that meets allke general public approval and

the support of three quarters of the trunk line roads. Channes M. Depew, president of the New Yor Central, said yesterday that the gross enrnings of the Valkyrie 438-10
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Topeka, Kan., July 5.-The valuation of the asment of the railroads of Kansas by the Populis state officers has been completed. The total assess ment will reach \$67,000,000; an increase of \$15,000. the receiving fully of the Holy Ghost. It is a very serious question, in my mind, whether any one can have a full experience of power until first of all they have had definite experience concerning the receiving of the Holy II is certain now that the railroads will nefit this ing the receiving of the Hely II is certain now that the railroads will light this ment on the grounds that it is unjust and le The other meetings were held as follows: St. Mat- violation of the State constitution, which expressly them's Presbyterian Church, at Point St. Charles, provides that all property shall be assessed for taxa provides that an property shall be assessed for taxa-tion on a uniform basis of taxation. In every county in the state the valuation of the other property has been decreased, while railroad property is increased Some Pressing Needs and How to Supply Them." 50 per cent.

FUNDING ITS BONDED DEBT.

Indianapolis, July 5.-The Clacinnati, Hamilton and Dayten Railroad to-day placed on record a gage on its property given to the Continental Trus company of New-York and the Union Trust Com-many of this city. It is a general marigane for g3,500,000, securing 3,800 5 per cent gold bonds 0 the date of June 3, 1893, dae in June, 1943. The mone; is horrowed, the instrument states, for the pur-pose of funding the company's bonded and other debts with a long time, low interest beating bond.

GEORGIA CENTRAL REORGANIZATION.

medicine in the world his performed as many wonderful There was a conference at the office of H. B. "My blood was ladly poisoned last year, which got my whole system out of order-diseased and a constant Hollins & Co. yesterday between a committee of stockholders of the Central Railroad and Banking source of suffering no appetite and no enjoyment of life. Two bottles of S. S. S. brought me right out. There is no tetter remedy for blood diseases. JOHN GAVIN. Company of Georgia and the Hollins reorganization committee. There were present H. M. Comer, received of the roat: Evan F. Howell, Colonel ', H. Phinizy and A. E. Adams, representing the stockholders, and H. R. Hollins, Emanuel Lehman, General Louis

senting the reorganization committee. The old plan of reorganization has been abandoned, because th committee has become convinced that the earnings of the property would not carry the fixed charges proposed. Owing to the lack of full representation the meeting yesterday adjourned till to-day, when a larger attendance is expected.

RAILROAD TAXES REDUCED IN MISSISSIPPI. Jackson, Miss., July 5 (Special),-The Mississippi Railroad Commission has been working three day on railroad assessments, having before them prominent attorneys and officials of all roads doing business is this State. The demand for reduction in assessment was arged by all, hard time being the cry. commissioners and a reduction from last year's assessment of about \$500 a mile, which was not near what was asked, but gave general satisfaction.

NO FLIES ON HOKE SMITH.

HE EEHEADS REPUBLICANS WITH NEAT-NESS AND DISPATCH.

SECRETARY CARLISLE'S EFFORTS SURPASSED BY THE GEORGIAN-APPROVAL OF THE

SOUTHERN PRESS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Washington, July 5. Secretary Hole Smith did not mean to be outdone by Secretary Carriale, and he now able to congratulate himself and the spoilsmen of his party that he has fairly surpassed the heat Treasury Department in the energy and suc erss of his efforts to make "n clean sweep" in his Department for the benefit of "hot and hungry" Democrats. It is now assected that since the beginning of the fiscal year there has not be n employed in the Department of the Interior in Washington a single minor official, clerk or copyist who is a Republican in any place not under the protection of the Civil service law, while a large number of clerks in the classified service who are Republicans have been reduced from higher grades and salaries to lower grades and salaries in order to give room for the promotion of Democrats. As a rule, these reductions and promotions have been made regardless of the recorded standard of efficiency of the incumbents and solely for portisan reasons. To such an extent has this been carried, indeed, that the heads of some of the bureaus dure not allow the details to become known, and they have therefore refused to allow the names of the clerks who have been reduced and promoted to be published. As was to have been expected, nearly all of the

clerks discharged on account of the reduction of appropriations were Republicans, among whom were me of the most capable, efficient and experienced When the appropriation is men in the Department. stored, as it must be at the next regular session ongress, every one of these vacancies will be filled by a Democrat, if the head of the Department has his own way. In the office of the Assistant Attorney-General for the Interior Department, a large force of law cierks is empliyed, mainly upon decisions in contested land cases. When secretary Noble took charge of the Department, in March, 1880, six of the clerks were Democrats, who had been appointed durg Mr. Cleveland's first Administration. They were unced that they are not to be disturbed, but every Republican clerk in the same office has been comilled to offer his resignation, which has been promptly accepted. The new Assistant Attorney seperal is a Georgian, who was so guiltless of any in wledge of the public land laws of the United States when he took passersion of his office that it is said he actually did not know the meaning of the erms used to describe the legal subdivisions and boundaries of surveyed public lands, and some of the erats from the South who have recently been appointed to assist him in the important and respo sible duties of his office are equally innocent. There s no doubt, however, that they are thoroughly cometent to draw their salaries with unfalling regularity. it is not strange that the performances in the Interfor Department should carry joy to the bosom of Southern Democrats, or that the Editor of "The Momphis Commercial" should gloefully write:

"The Republican Administration retained six Demo-crats in the office of the Assistant Attorney-General of the Interior Department. These six holdovers will be retained, but all the Republicans save two will be dismissed during the week, and these two will get the grand beance before the 1st of July. The neat-ness and dispatch with which Hoke Smith beheads the Republican barnacies causes the Magwamps to shiver with borror, for they are not used to such ghasily seems, but it brings by to the hearts of the boys in the trenches, who have borne the brunt of many a hard-fought battle. There are no files on Hoke." The Republican Administration retained six Demo-

APMORPHER IN SHELLS TESTED. SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENTS AT INDIAN HEAD-

THE ATLANTA BACK FROM NICARAGUA. Washington, July 5 (Special).—A highly successful est of the largest armor piercing shells ever manufactured in this country was held at the naval proving grounds, Indian Head, to-day. The shells the product of the Carpenter Steel Company, and represented a lot of about 250 which the Government ore a missin, Chief of the Eureau of Ordnance. Each hell weighed 850 pounds, and is intended for opera- . Navy, died yesterday morning at his home, in Flushions against armor. such shelis do not contain burstng charges, but cause damage by the force of impact | a week with Bright's disease. alone. The shells were discharged against one of the

and Western and the Grand Trunk of Canada, George sixteen inches of plate and backing, rebounded and was found to be only slightly distorted in body. The It went through both plate and bucking and fell nine peet in rear of the target. It was practically undeformed when examined. In the contract requirement shells of this large collibre must, to be acceptable. through plates without serious distortion or break. both shells used to day met the requirements in a highly satisfactory manner, and the lot which they epresent will be accepted. Three other representatives of the group will, in a few days, b against the seve teen inch plate which is latended for he Indiana's barbette armor. In speaking of to-day's who have shown conclusively that their record made ith shells of smaller dismeter is to be maintained producing others of greater size. The trials domentrated the excellence of both material and workmunship. The Commodore thought that the shells could have been again fired from the gun without much larger of increased distortion. The only distortion deservable after measurement today was about

The Navy Department to-day received news of the arrival of the Atlanta at Norfolk from Nicaragua. this is the vessel which Captain Higginson commanded at the time of his recent unpleasant experience in promptly obeying the orders of Secretary Herbert to July Franklin. The ship's beliers need extensive likely to occupy two month's time. When again easy for sea service she will probably rejoin the one squadron. Her repairs will be made at the

Norfolk Navy Yurd.
Captain Train, who was ordered some time ago
to hold timeself in readthess to command the guiboat Machias, received orders to-day to proceed to
Portsmouth, N. H., and assume command of that



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vessel. As soon as he reaches the Portsmouth yard the Machias will be placed in commission and her other officers ordered to her.

An order was issued at the War Department to-day placing Captain Edward C. Knower, Third Artiflery, on the retired list. He was examined by the Retiring Board and found incapacitated for active ervice on account of disability incident to the service.

TO BROADEN THE INVESTIGATION.

MORE WORK PROVIDED FOR POINDEXTER DUNN AT \$10 A DAY-REFUNDS TO BE STUDIED.

Washington, July 5 .- The Secretary of the Treasury has instructed the Custom House Commission at New-York to investigate the whole subject of refunds of excessive duties as conducted at that port and to suggest any improvements which seem to them de sirable in the prevailing methods. This investigation will incidentally touch the celebrated hat-trimmings enses now pending for settlement under recent de cisions of the Supreme Court, and will probably embrace refunds that have been made within the past few years as well as cases still unsettled. One of the points to be determined by the commission relates to the genulueness of the samples upon which action has been taken for purposes of liquidation, and whether the samples used have fairly represented the articles upon which court decisions have been made.

Custom House officials and men who have to de with Custom House business were greatly amused yesterday with Secretary Carlisle's determination to turn over to his fraud roll officials, Messrs, Fairchild, Magone, Dunn and Macfarane, the work of determining the amount of refund that should be made to the importers on account of the hat-trimmings decision by the Supreme Court. The men who are employed on the fraud roll, the spies, informers and detectives, usually are not used to determine questions where millions of dollars are concerned. They are employed to spy out frauds, to detect the doings of smugglers and to receive Government bribes for "peaching" upon their associates who are engaged in the smuggling No one will have any respec men who make up the fraud roll, and if they did the investigations of such men would have no weight. There is a well defined statute which determines how the valuations of imports shall be made and how they shall be assessed. The men who do this comprise the Appraiser of the Port, the assistant appraisers and the exeminers. They follow certal lines of information in assessing values, but if the Supreme Court of the United States orders them to follow other lines, it is only some one of these men who can adjust the valuations in accordance with the court's order. The Secretary of the Treasury has no power under the statute to assign this authority to any other persons. In case he is willing to pay the four new members of the fraud roll \$10 a day as an advisory board he possibly has power to do so, but it is without precedent.

A NEW PRESIDENT IN VENEZUELA. Washington, July 5 .- United States Consul Hanna at La Guayra has informed the State Department

dent of the Republic of Venezuela, to fill the unexpired term ending February 20, 1854. THE ALBATROSS AT ST. PAUL. Washington, July 5.-Commissioner McDonald, of the United States Fish Commission, has been advised by mail of the arrival of the Albatross at St. Paul, Kodiak Island, Alaska. On June 7, the date of the communication, all on board were in good health.

of the election of General Joaquin Crespo as Prest-

ea squadron. As she will prosecute the work into the northern part of the sea, it is not probable that the vessel will again be heard from until the fall.

The Albatrons is one of the patrol fleet in the Behring

DEATH OF COMMODORE LOCKWOOD. HE HAD BEEN AN OFFICER IN THE UNITED

ing. Long Island, after being confined to his bed for

STATES NAVY FOR HALF A CENTURY. Commodore Samuel Lockwood, of the United States

He was born in Norwalk, Conn., in 1803, and at several crousor plates recently bought by the Navy the time of his death was the second oldest retired the partment for experimental purposes. tenly two shells were tested to-day. The first had wood, who was well known in Orange County, and a velocity of 1,500 feet a second. It penetrated his mother was Hannah Whillock. He entered the Navy when seventeen years old, and in 1826 he was acting as a midshipman on the war-sloop Warren cond shell and a velocity of 1,325 feet a second, after serving on the famous sloop Hornet. Walleon the Warren he assisted in stamping out piracy in Greelan waters. He was made a lieutenant in 1828. In 1347-48, at the time of the Mexican War, he commanded the steamers Petrel and Scourge, and assisted in the capture of Vera Cruz and Tuxpan. The rank of commander was conferred upon him in 1850, and seven years later he became a commodor in 1861-02 he had charge of the blockades of Wilmin ton, Beaufort, York River and Newport News, and also assisted in the capture of Fort Macon. He was re-tired October 1, 1864, and since then had lived at results proved a notable victory for the manufacturers. Lockwood family; at the Marray Hill Hotel, and for the last three years at Flushing, where he had

with him his unmarried son and daughter. Commodore Lockwood was married in 1843 to Marie Dunbar, of New-Bedford, Mass., and by this one on is Thomas S. Lockwood, a member of the firm of Parker, Wilder & Co., of this city, and Marka G., one of his daughters, is the wife of Charence L. Westcott, a lawyer, of No. 164 Broadway. The functal will be private, and there will probably be no Naval escort. The burlat will be at Platteburg, N. Y. union had four children, all of whom survive him.

TROTTING AT MEADVILLE.

Mealvine, Penn., July 5 (Special.—The veteran breeder and for Greytown during the Nienraguan revolution. Upon the receipt of the news of the vessel's arrival at Norfells, orders were prepared by the department to put the ship out of commission. Her officers will be detached and her crew transferred to the receiving tap Franklin. The ship's beliefs need extensive verhanding, and among other repairs will receive a number of new tubes to make the vessel serviceable or further cruising. The inner bottom of the ship tenands repairs. Among other things the cement at in her bottom when she was constructed will are to be replaced. The work of refitting the ship and turman, C. J. Tandin, carried of more than his share of the honers again to-day, his fast four-year-old flity Boantiful Chimes winning tae four-year-old flity Boantiful Chimes winning tae starled for for 2.20 trotters, and Cora, another 41.000 stake for 2.20 trotters, and Cora, another 42.000 stake for 2.20 trotters, and Cora, a Meadvine, Penn., July 5 (Special).-The veteran breeder Enlaits and Adra Reile, a pair of next young mares from the South, exhibited winning bursts of speed in some of the heats of this race. Red Bud, the favorite, went the way of Answer in the stake race for two-year-old trotters, his breaks leaving him outside the distance in the opening heat. An entire outsider, Sains Soute, from the ranch of the late Count Valensin, of California, easily stepped away from the other youngsters, winning and gaining a two-year-o'd record of 2:204. Summaries:

29 CLASS-TROTTING-STAKE #1,000. 2.29 (LASS-TROTTING-STAKE #1,000, Beautiful Chines, b. f., by Chimes, dam Mald of Honor, ly Mumbrino King (Geer). M. Dufi, b. g. (Linney). Veta Hull, ch. m. (Marvin). Margle Motror, b. m. (Selkregg). Howood, ch. s. (McLean). Pitty, Duck, b. m. (Rush). Jim Riddle, ch. s. (Hues). Jim Riddle, ch. s. (Hues).

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Pittsburg Wilkes, b. g., by Wilkersonian, dam
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Cora, b. m., ty Hamiln's Almont, pr., (Geer) 1 3 4 4
Enislia, ch. m. (Miney) 3 2 4 3 2
Adra Belle, g. m. (Curry) 3 2 5 8
Uncas, b. g. (Goldsmith) 5 5 5 2 8
TWO-YEAR-OLDS_TROTTING_STAKE \$500.

Sans Souci, ch. f., by Sidney, dam Miss Roy, by

Buckness (H. Sanders),

Queen Allah, ch. f., by Almonarch (Harris),

Citute, b. f. (Marvelle),

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Red Bud, ch. c., (Curry),

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